SELLING AND BUYING ON LEAF TOBACCO MARKETS

Blast-Test Sales Please Growers

of Sun-Cured Goods.

Heavy Breaks Looked For This Week. Danville Complains of Scarcity of Extra Color-Mahogany Wrappers in Ascendant-Other Markets.

Richmond opened up on Tuesday last, its opening. Altogether not over 60, 000 or 65,000 pounds were sold.

The bidding on all of the sun-cured stock offered was spirited, and prices were higher than even the warehousemen, who are always optimistic, exopening sales in two years. Those a great manufacturing town. farmers who accompanied their wagons | to the market were highly pleased with after the auctioneers had finished their

Brights Grown in King William County. the appearance of several lots of bright tobacco that came from the County of King William. There are three farmers in that county, one of whom came from the county of Halifax, who are pacco men who saw the brights de- are settlements County brights brought when they went under the auctioneer's hammer.

the "test" days and the favorable weather all point to much larger recelpts this week, and the warchouse-men have cleaned up their floors and

of Virginia and North Carolina may be summed up in the sentence; large breaks and considerable activity, with mahogany stocks in the ascendant over the strictly brights.

The Petersburg Market.
PETERSBURG, VA., October 23.—The tobacco market has been very active on ferings for the early days of the season. Prices are considerably higher corporated towns rejoice in and than they were last week, and have piles of money for. It is true steadily advancing Sales of bright during the week, 115,196 pounds, here, prices ranging from \$4.50 to \$12.

The Danville Market. DANVILLE, VA., October 23.—Sales have blocked two days this week. The condition in which the tobacco has been offered has been very soft for the most part. As the buyers have plenty condition has not affected prices manno doubt that very many others will great the condition has not affected prices manno doubt that very many others will be sent in cotton bags to one of the

ment which has promise of success is under way to bring about the extension to this city of the line connecting Eur lington, Graham and Haw River, and which is known as the Alamance, Orange and Durham Electric Interurban Railway, Junius Harden of Intrilington, being the president. Buth passengers and freight are to be handled. Two townships in Durham County are to vote on bond issues amounting to \$165,000 to aid construction. The Southern Power Company, of Charlotte, is said to be interested.

No Change in the New Road.
NORFOLK, VA. October 22—A report recently sent out from here to Company, of New York and is the port interest. When the contemplated coute of the Norfolk, Washington and New Pounts from the Munson management News to Washington so as in a physically beautifulated in the contemplated county are to the first ship must be completed next over the Potomac River, is positively feet beam and 36 feet deep, of single-contract to its numerous recent large contract to its numerous recent large contrac

COMMUNITY OF CHESTER; IDEAL SUBURBAN HOMES

Richmond Warehouses Now in Full The Town That Is Not a Town, but Enjoys Best of Solid Government.

BRIGHTS FROM KING WILLIAM MORAL SENTIMENT

> Charming Village of Happy Homes. City Business Men Reside There in Peace and Quiet-Schools and

> > BY FRANK S. WOODSON.

CHESTER, VA., October 23. — The town of Chester is situated near the half-way mark between Rie mond and Petersburg, being on the Atlantic Coast Line, the Séaboard Air Line, the Tidethe week. As expected, the deliveries water and Western Railway and the Richmond and Petersburg Sleetric Rollroad. Another electric road has been chartered and the company in-contourted to run a line from here to the new town of Hopewell and it will ficient variety to test the market at be built and put in operation within a

With all of these transportation advantages and with the surrounling country filed with timber and with rent agricultural develop ient the large county of Chesterfield, of which Chesier is the center, as any-where in the State, many people have pected, higher, in fact, than known at wondered why Chester has not become son, it is surmised, is that the people who live here and who enjoy life in such a splendid suburban community. the figures marked upon the tickets so thoroughly, do not want Chester to be a manufacturing town and I guess they are right about it.

THE CHARMING COMMUNITY LIFE OF CHESTER.

About three years ago, writing from this place for the Times-Dispatch, I said: "I call Chester a town for a ventence, but it isn't a town in legal acceptation of the term. It isn't from the county of Halifax, who are growing the bright goods, and some of their product was the bright that appeared on the floors. Experienced to-mark and Sweden and Norway there clared them to be just as good, just as silky and just as rich as any they had ever come across in Pittsylvania, Hallfax or Charlotte Counties. The proof of this statement was shown in the good figures the King William County brights brought when they can be statements like unto Chester, which are legally known as 'communities,' These communities are governed not by the laws of the land, but rather by the moral sentiment of the people, a sentiment that forbids anything that is not good and virtuous and upright. and upright.

"Chester is just that kind of a town The encouraging condition of the While the folks living within the limits market, the good prices realized on of what might be the town, if a charter had ever been applied for. a charter for a town or even a village government. They have been satisfied otherwise gotten them in trim for clarge breaks commencing on Tuesday and are yet satisfied to have the moral and lasting until Friday of this week.

A police force is not need-governing. A police force is not need-governing. grows out from them and from other good sources is all that is necessary to keep good order in Chester."

The same is true to-day. The moral sentiment of the community and the in good order, to provide electric lights sanitation, good roads, good sidewalks and many other good things that in-corporated towns rejoice in and pay and to date, 223,659 pounds, at price large lumber plant and planing mill, ranging from \$5 to \$40 per 100 pounds, an ice factory and soft drink mill, a Sales of dark for the week, 17,364 garage and one of the strongest little ranging from \$5 to \$40 per 100 pounds. an ice factory and soft drink mill, a Sales of dark for the week, 17,384 garage and one of the strongest little pounds, and to date, 33,404 pounds, at country canks in the State and a dozen merchants all do business, but Ches-ter's claim to greatness lies in its charming "community," its handsome homes, its Agricultural High School and its well-attended churches.

has BEST OF WATER condition has not affected prices mandoubt that very many others will be sent in cotton bags to one of the cific International Exposition at San celpts of soft tobacco a decline will Chester is high and dry above the low be sure to result.

With the condition has not affected prices mandoubt that very many others will be sent in cotton bags to one of the cific International Exposition at San fertilizer plants of the Armour Company at Jacksonville, Fla, Wiring from There are a Sutherland and a San Continuous of the James, on the one side color and perhaps too much beds of a good proportion of the crop, this is regarded by most buyers as one of the marked in of quality that has been marked in order to be the springs and wells right here. The springs and wells right here. The springs and wells right here. The springs and well is quite as good and there is certainly and the presence of the springs and well is quite as good and there is certainly and the presence of the springs within the community of the desirable any element of the marked in the common grades. The search of the marked in the common grades. The search is not the common grades. The search is not of the fasher and the presponderance of the With the exception of the lack of and the low grounds of the Appointance with the first production of the lack of and the low grounds of the Appointance with the lack of and the low grounds of the Appointance with the lack of and the low grounds of the Appointance with the lack of the lack of

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CHESTER, THE IDEAL RESIDENCE TOWN





Chester's Bank

made from the Utah mines, which are County of Dinwiddie, writes The Times-

Salt -Lake City, Utah, Mr., McDowell erlin in the State, but the Sutherland,

GREAT IS DINWIDDIE

dulges in a Little Pardonable

Sterling Boisseau, a native of the

PRODUCED IN AMERICA

I tah Mine to Fertilizer Plant

in Florida.

Shipment of Potash From the



Home in South Chester.

VIEWS AND NEAR VIEWS; HINTS AND SUGGESTIONS

Industrial Editor. This column is open to contributors who have something to say of a suggestive nature, and who are willing to make hints and suggestions looking to the better develop ment of the good old States of Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina, and who can hold their suggestions down in any one issue to from 150 to 200 words. Such communications, addressed to the Industrial Editor, will receive prompt

Great Virginia Grain Markets

Copying The Times-Dispatch and ouncement that Maurice Olgers, of Dinwiddie County, had been officially recognized by the agricultural experts of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition and the Universal Corn Convention as the champion corn grower of this State, the Newport News Press adds:

"We greet Mr. Olgers as one of the est citizens of Virginia. To be knighted as the champion corn grower greater honor than to be breveted a colonel on the Governor's staff ' the best of it is 40,000 other young farmers in Virginia can do just as

of its business bodies was responsible the much discussed steel going to Richmond. It seems that Norfolk will have to be satisfied with the talk about it." Don't know how it is in Norfolk, but the business bodies of Richmond are working harmoniously together, and when a big new industry is in sight they are indeed consolidated in sentiment and effort. Richmond has best fair in its history. a way of suggesting and hinting to other towns by the way it goes after

What Virginia Might Have Done. the largest shade tree in the United plants with the Jeffreys, Spaulding States has been awarded to a syca- Manufacturing Company, makers of box

taken the time and expended the enday as soon as it can get the lights inergy to compete for the prize. Mr. stalled. ergy to compete for the prize. Mr. Sterling Boisseau is doubtless ready to make oath that Dinwiddle Count; could have walked off with it

A Hint to All Suburbanites.

"Please say in your 'Views and Near Views' column that the suburbanite who fails to keep a flock of hens is making a mistake. Besides the home making a mistake. Desides the nome consumption part of the program, chickens and eggs are excellent prod-ucts for the market and are al-ways in demand." So writes a subur-

National Association is Trying to De-velop Nut Culture and is Offering Valuable Prizes.

Great interest is being taken in the matter of nut cultivation, and in many parts of the country people are studying the art of budding and grafting as they never studied it before. The Northern Nut-Growers' Association, a semiphilanthropic organization, is offering some valuable prizes to those who will help its agents and officers in their study of nut culture, budding and grafting, and it is more than likely some of these prizes will be won by Virginia boys. It is certain that they can be if the boys will do a little hust-ling.

Dr. W. C. Deming, secretary of the association, whose office is in Georgetown, Conn., writes the Times-Dis-

nuts and northern pecans. Send a dozen nuts of any kind that you know of to me and ask for particulars of the

prizes and rules of the contest."
There are many kinds of valuable nuts growing in the woods of Virginia and North Carolina and it should be an easy matter to turn some of these prizes this way. Then, too, there may be a chance to learn something new about nut culture and obtain a great grounds. The soil is red clay i deal of valuable information regarding northern part, sandy in the sou budding and grafting. Speaking of the

don't we have them? Merely because apples down, are especially noted for we haven't noticed and haven't their fine flavor. Vegetables and dairy

"We happen to have a million good Baldwin apple trees, and another milion good navel orange trees, because somebody took pains to tell about the original good wild tree that started the million. By budding and grafting, that one Baldwin apple tree has become the parent of many millions. We come the parent of many millions. now know how to propagate all the nut trees, and can turn one good shagbark or black walnut or pecan or hazel into millions. But where are the suitable parent trees from which to graft anw bud?"

The transportation facilities are unsurpassed, one trunk line, the South-Italiway, extending north and south through the center of the county and two, the Norfolk and Western and the Chesapeake and Ohlo extending

ing to try to find them in the way out-

FLUVANNA COUNTY FAIR

"Old Flu" Had Best Show Ever Pulled Off-Governor Stuart Talked to the People.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch] FORK UNION, VA., October 23.— Fluvanna held the best fair at Carysclation was organized. A crowd of over 3.690 people greeted Governor
H. C. Stuart on Thursday. The parade
that passed the Governor's stand included the cadets of the Fork Union
Military Academy, in full dress uniforms; mounted escort, delegation from
the farmers' union. Chief Manuel. the farmers' unions, Chief Marshal Pace, county officials in automobiles, public school teachers and pupils, with their colors and banners, headed by Superintendent Shepherd, and young ladies mounted. The Governor was introduced by Judge J. O. Shepherd, president of the Fluvanna Fair Asso-

farmers in Virginia can do just as well in the corn field as did Mr. Olgers, dress. He said a fair day was not well in the corn field as did Mr. Olgers, proper time to make any formal speech, proper time to make any formal speech, He said a fair day was not the when corn and pumpkins ruled the day. The Governor touched on the interest The Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch takes of the farmer in getting better prices shot at its own town in for what he produced. He said the farmers to a large extent would have "Wonder if the lack of consolidation to solve the problem. The Governor its business bodies was responsible made a fine impression in his practiplant's cal business speech.

> were C. E. Jones, J. Alston Cabell, C. E. Crossland, Captain C. G. Snead, A. J. Terrill and others. Superintendent Stearnes, of the Virginia public schools, made a fine address in the interest of better schools. Fluvanna has held the

CHASE CITY, VA., October 23.- The Nicholson Furniture Company and the Chase City Manufacturing Com The prize offered by the American are now running on full time with a centic Association for the location of full force of workmen. These two more at Worthington, Ind., which is shooks, constitute the manufacturing forty-two feet three inches in circum-ference and 150 feet tall. life of this city. Mr. Nicholson ap-peared before the city council this week ference and 150 feet tall.

It is believed that the Old Dominion asking that an electric light line be could have beaten that Indiana monarch of the forest, if some Virginian had

NUT-GROWING INDUSTRY CAMPBELL COUNTY RICH IN ORE AND FARM LANDS

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GOLD, COPPER AND MANGANESE

Borer of Artesian Well Strikes Valuable Ore Far Down in the Earth. Northern Capital Developing Gold Mine With Fair Success.

CONCORD, VA., October 23 .- Some how but little is said in the newspa pers about the great County of Camp bell. That may be because the county patch as follows:

"To help bring promising nut trees to light, and thus start a new industry, the Northern Nut-Growers' Association is offering cash prizes of from \$10 to \$50 for the best tree of black walnuts, butternuts, shagbark hickories, hazel Send a Send a Campbell is nearly a square, twenty-

Campbell is nearly a square, twenty-five miles each way, and contains 55 square miles, 75 per cent of which is cultivated. The price of lands, their location, and transportation facilities considered, no section of Virginia of-fers better inducements to home-seekers. The surface is rolling and hilly, although there are plenty of level low grounds. The soil is red clay in the

budding and grafting. Speaking of the possibilities and the probable value of nut culture. Dr. J. Russell Smith, professor of industry of the University of Pennsylvania and president of the Northern Nut-Growers' Association, who has frequently written for the Times-Dispatch, says:

"An orchard of black wainuts, or shagbark hickories, or native hazels, or Ohio Valley pecans, with trees as good as the best wild ones now growing would be very, very valuable. Why don't we have them? Merely because products are sources of large revenue We happen to have a million good and stock raising is profitably engaged

The transportation facilities are The nut-growers association is go. east and west, while the Lynchburg and Durham division of the Norfolk and Western traverses the county its burg on the northern border and com-bine to give the whole county superior market facilities in every direction, and, besides Lynchburg itself, affords a splendid market for the products of the county.

Gold, copper, iron ore, manganese and barytes are the important and valuable minerals. The two last named are being worked to a considerable extent, and the time is now at hand when the others are attracting much attention, for the northwestern section of the county, of which I wish to speak particularly, is now the center of consid-

The Piedmont Manganese Mining company, owned and now operated D. W. Myers, of Lynchburg, is situated six miles east of the city of Lynch-(Continued on Eighth Page.)

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